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There is only one way of supplying fatal defect, and that is, by having an occasional brush with our military neighbours, just keep our hand in.—In the Court of Queen's Bench the Lord Chief Justice observed that the gentlemen of the bar in court wearing tattered waistcoats, and dressed in a manner which was not at all suitable to the profession, hoped he might not have occasion to report to the subject again.—The *New York Herald* complains that the poets of America never get through a dozen lines without giving in the Eagle. "What the Phoenix is to the young poets of England, and the Pelican to Dr. Watts, the Eagle is to American poets of the last century."—American *Review* says, "I'm sorry, out!"

...here flogs the eagle out of the young
...lar of the west as Dr.
...rrier whistled the Phoenix out of
...y Christ school students of London.—
...is type setting beneficial to a nervous
...?—Because he can compose himself. "I'll
...you a *hiding*," as the little boy said when
...oked the master's came down the hole.—A
...man manufacturer, represented by an
...ing in London, says that the musical
...for the Great Exhibition of 1861. Di-
...ally the occupant of this bed presses it,
...ing air will be emitted; and thus lulled,
...may sink luxuriously into the arms of
...—The Boston Post says the paying of 650
...ars for one of Jenny Lind's tickets, by
...nel Ross, of Providence, is the greatest

terio-plate was in course of building, a gentleman passing by observed that some of the pillars of the houses were made of the same material as the columns of the Pembroke tower, and that the columns of the known order of architecture, being slender at the base and tapering downwards. He asked a man employed by what order of architecture he was working. "By Nash's positive order," replied he. The number of Mormons, or "Latter-day Saints," in the United Kingdom, is stated by the *Millennium Star* to amount to 30,747; in Ireland 4937 in Wales, 3257 in Scotland, and 1000 in Ireland. On the 5th of December, 1848, the "Universal Asylum for the Sick and Suffering" or "asylum for the aged and infirm," which with France was opened in London, and which had been open for twelve hours and twenty minutes the previous day, was closed.

ed some of the most astonishing pieces be-
the Grand Seigneur. At the conclusion of

performance the Sultan, who had been
riving him with great apparent admiration,
to him:—"I have heard Thalberg" (a low
of the artiste, and modest smile); "I have
heard Liszt" (a still lower bow and de-

"atention"; "but not one of all that have stood before me perspired as much as you." "How is your husband this afternoon, Squaw?" "He is well," she answered, "as if he lives till morning he shall be some hopes of him; but if he t, he is afraid he must give him up." The York County Hospital is ventilated by the Dr. Armstrong, of the city of New York, who has been here for the last few days of fresh air per minute. — Mr. Nye, of Chippenharn, has just presented to constituents a handsome market-house and mill, erected at a cost of \$10,000. The mill has been erected for the widows and orphans of the eleven men who unfortunately died in the Worthing-roads in a less attempt to render assistance to the poor. The Lolla Retra, a small boat, has always been received by the crew of the vessel on board. — The master of a grammar school censuring his pupil for the dulness of his comprehension, and said, "Is not the price of *perjury* lost when the person is *perjured*?" The boy innocently answered, "No, sir; the bakers sell it for two pence *per three* *quance* when they are stale." — A gentleman entering an attorney's office, casually observed it was as if he were in a *lawyer's* shop; *shrewdly* observed, "So it may be, my friend; for it is here that I make my bread." —

article in *Blackwood's Magazine* on Modern Trials, contains the following account of a trial for Forgery, which took place in the year 1822, thus addressed an Irish jury in a trial for forgery occasioned in a duel: "Gentlemen, it is my business to lay down the law to you, and to do so in the plainest manner I can. I might as well, and one of them falls, the law it is murder; but at the same time, a word I never heard of in the whole course of my life. The two parties were immediately acquitted.—Fitz.—James Martin, a youth of 17 years of age, started to run from London-bridge to Milestone-bridge, a distance of 45 miles, in 45 minutes. An extraordinary feat was attempted for a wager of £25 which Martin was to receive £25 if he succeeded. The weather was most unfavourable, and the ground was very bad. On the journey, and the roads were heavy and Martin accomplished the whole distance in 45 hours 56 minutes 14 seconds.—An Irish trial, that proved a great deal of business, was held one night in going from Wicklow to Dublin. His father, next day, meeting on O'Grady, said, "My lord, have you got my son's robes?" "Yes," said O'Grady, "Baron: whom did he rob?" "Baron" to the following effect has been used in Syracuse, New York: "The man I kissed Jenny Lind, and she kissed me." The trial and the time mentioned, a

the illustrious singer, &c. Tickets, one
ar."—A wealthy merchant of San Francisco
y wrote to Mr. Barnum, offering a hand-

sam for Jenny Lind's services in California, and the only of the party who could not command your whole city into one diamond, and lay it at my feet as a commendation, I would not risk the health and comfort of the Nightingale by undertaking the business and perilous journey. This advertisement and perilsous journey would crumple the Chinese wall."—A New York paper states the fact—"The New York Light Guards," one of "crack" military companies of that city, making extensive tours of visit to visit London and Paris, in June next, will contemplate mustering 900 strong, "crack troops."—Mr. Roebuck's history of the great international struggle which took place in London in 1839 and 1840, and which was the seed of the Revolution of 1848, will very shortly be published—"This is what I call total punishment."—As the boy said in his mother shut him up in a closet amongst the preserved apples, and he was very contented in a Scotchman's shop-stealing, managed, with five others, to break out on Sunday s'enight; and being caught on one of the neighbouring hills, he was gravely remarked to the officer, "I might have been a soldier, but I *do* travel on Sunday."—A correspondent of *Kuckersberg* sends the first verse of a poem, in which he certaintly got to command a company:—
 "Welcome Jenny Lind!
 Swedish Nightingale!
 May you escape the wind,
 The lightning and the hail!"
 "verse was composed in less than half a hour and on a sultry August afternoon at that; that same night, almost a good 'tick,' I'd composed another, since 'twas good." The editor of the *Edinburgh Leader* writes in his editorial:—
 "In two churches in New York the hymnmen 'have done nothing but christen dead with that christened name for the past three weeks.' One threatened to resign unless he was allowed to sing the hymns in his native tongue. To prove this, in the plea of insanity, might have stolen the high rooster, only took the small chickens—no harm done, of course, as there has been a decree of an hour's expiration, is enabled to get thirty minutes ahead of the speaker!—Mrs. Pickles says, that the best vegetable pill that she has ever used is a good apple-dumpling, destroying a gnawing at the stomach, it is really only pill to be relied on.—Mr. Marcus, of Liverpool, advertises a railway trip, giving old-timers *eleven clear days* in London, and *eleven clear days* in the country. It is a splendid no star-gazer.—The Queen has nominated the Duke of Cambridge to be Lord Master of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, in the room of the late Duke his father-in-law deceased.—The new views of the Scottish Covenanters in the 17th century, it appears that they assumed blue raiment of various colours, and wore them as scarves or in the garter fastened to their blue bonnets and blue breeches, and 'pockets.' Hence the name, 'True blue Presbyterian.'

